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Fifth Dividend of 10 Pct. to Be Paid **Here Next Month**

Depositors of Arkansas Bank Will Reach 50 Per Cent Recovery

PAY NEARLY READY

W. S. Atkins Announces Cash at \$30,495-Needs \$35,000

Another 10 per cent dividend, com-pleting 50 per cent of the total deposits, will be issued by the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. probably early next month, it was announced Tuesday by W. S. Atkins, liquidating agent.

Mr. Atkins said he had \$30,495.88 cash on hand, against approximately \$35,000 required for a full 10 per cent dividend. Collections are being pushed to the utmost, and the balance will be ready in a short time, he said.

The liquidating agent declared he believed most of the depositors would prefer waiting the short additional time in order to get the full 10 per cent dividend, rather than split up the present available cash on a smaller percentage basis.

Under Mr. Atkins' administration the local bank, which closed November 17, 1930, during the state banking panic, has already re-issued 40 per cent to the depositors, leading the state for banks of \$100,000 capital or

Completion of the fifth 1 per cent dividend in February, as indicated Tuesday, will mean that \$175,000 has been returned to local circulation from the assets of the suspended bank in the last 14 months.

School Children at Hazen Revolt

Patrons in Turmoil Because Board Discharges One of Teachers

were in a turmoil here Monday fol- vous Diseases, but was released about lowing the action of the School Board | four years ago. Friday night in discharging Miss Loraine Whitchurst, of Hope, a teacher, and substituting Mrs. Ben B. Rowland, wife of the Hazen school super-

As a result of the controversy, about 25 pupils remained away from school Monday and their parents atmounced they will not return.

The controversy began at the end of the school term last year when a petition was circulated protesting against reappointment of Mr. Rowland as superintendent. It is alleged that about 100 school patrons signed this petition but it was ignored by the School Board

which re-elected Mr. Rowland. When the School Board met Friday night the members voted to discharge Miss Whitehurst and to appoint Mrs Rowland to take charge of the class in mathematics. Notice was sent to Miss Whitehurst by mail, but she says she has a year's contract and reported for duty Monday morning. Mrs. Rowland had charge of the class but Miss

Whitehurst sat there through the day. Miss Whitehurst said she has been given no adequate reason why her contract was revoked and that she intends to report at school and continue drawing her pay for the term.

This is Mr. Rowland's second term as superintendent. He is from Logan county and formerly taught at Darda-

Leader Clothing Stores Bought by Oklahoman

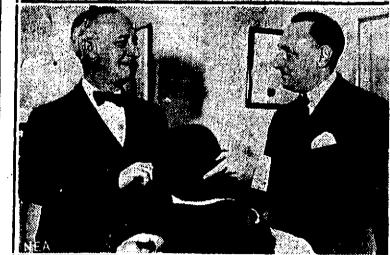
LITTLE ROCK -- (AP) -- Three clothing stores of the Leader company at Little Rock, El Dorado and Camden were disposed of at a bankruptcy sale Monday for \$9310. The purchaser is Charles Dorn of Oklahoma City. He obtained the merchandise, real estate fixtures and accounts.

bankruptcy on December 7, assets were listed at \$82,745, which included \$39,000 in accounts, \$19,000 in merchandise and the remainder in fixtures and real estate. Liabilities were listed at \$104,000.

Attacked Officer Undergoes Operation

MENA, Ark .-- W. E. Harris, night head, where a growth had developed attack. A court hearing of his assailants set for January 25, has been continued by Prosecuting Attorney J. M.

"-And My Brown Derby, Too"



Somebody some day soon will be wearing this famous brown derby on the idewalks of New York, and it on't be Al Smith. For a brown derby was among the articles of clothing that the former New York governor (left) contributed the other day to Clarence H. Low (right), chairman of the clothing relief division of the New York Employment Relief Committee.

Farmers Accused

of Blasting Levee

Yazoo River Valley in Mis-

sissippi Now Center of

Flood Danger

GLENDORA, Miss .- (AP)-Three ma-

or agencies, the Red Cross, the Coast

Guard and the United States Engi-

neers, Monday were actively engaged

Louisiana, with the biggest fight cen-tered in the Yazoo river valley of Mis-

county, where levees, broken or blast-

farmers had dynamited the drainage

district levees a mile or two from Bel-

zoni an dseveral suspects were held

for questioning. The reported dyna-

On instruction from Maj. Gen. Ly-

tle Brown, chief of the United States

Army Engineers, Maj. T. B. Larkin,

district engineer at Vicksburg, prom-

ised to send bagging in any quantities

needed to Humphries and Yazoo coun-

ties, Mississippi, and to north Louis-

been evacuated by high waters from

Monroe was the hardest hit Louis-

iana point with the Quachlta at a

pected to recede very slowly. At Jack-

conville, on the Black river in Louis-

iana, backwaters have caused a num-

ber of families to move.

Two boats were retained at Green-

lahatchie floods of Tallahatchie river

but the river is falling at Greenwood

and upriver points and the Red Cross

is administerign relief to many thou-

Alexandria, on the Red river, south-

troubles with backwaters. Two feet

has been added to the height of the

from Alexandria, and Pineville pumps

were put into action behind the levee.

Forty-one feet of water is predicted

for Alexandria by January 31, or five

The Weather Bureau at New Or-

leans predicted that the Mississippi river at Natzhes would reach 44.5 to

45 feet (the latter flood stage), about

sand of flood refugees.

wood to assist in the Leflore and Tal-

the Ouachita and the Black rivers.

in the Yazoo valley.

by the government engineers.

ed away, were pouring out waters.

Planter Shot in Back By Tenant

Paul Winningham of Near Eudora Wounded by Milage McCann

EUDORA.-Paul Winningham, aged 35, planter on the Somerville plantation, nine miles west of here, was shot and wounded seriously by Milage McCann, alias Jewel McCann at the plantation Monday morning. Mc-Cann is a tenant.

Winningham is said to have gone to McCann's house to warn him that he must leave the plantation by Wednesday. As Winningham started to leave McCann's home, McCann is said to have shot Wingingham in the back, with a shotgun.

Officers were notified and met McCann on the road. McCann said he was on his way to Eudora to surren.

was on his way to Eudora to surrender. Winningham was taken to a hospital at Lake Village. McCann is in

Officers sai dthat McCann, who came here from Monticello, formerly was a HAZEN, Ark .- Hazen school patrons patient at the State Hospital for Ner-

who was shot by Milage McCann near Eudora Monday morning, was operated on at a hospital here at 4:30 in the afternoon. He was wounded in the back and bladder and complained of pains in his neck. Dr. E. P. McGehee and Dr. J. H. Burge, who are in charge, said they expect him to re-

Explosion Wrecks Nashville Mill

Dynamite Cap in Hopper of Grist Mill Causes Damage

NASHVILLE, Ark,-Saturday after. noon the grist mill of the Stephenson lumber company was wrecked by the explosion of a dynamite cap in the Pineville levee, across the Red river mill. The corn had been brought to the mill by the Balch brothers of Bingen, and they stated they had shelled the corn the night before and had never had a dynamite cap at their feet above flood stage, home, and were unable to account for its presence in the corn. Another mill which the company had had for sale, was set up in the place of the wrecked one. No one was hurt.

Jealousy Charged In Trunk Murder

The State Completes Case Against Ruth Judd at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—The state completed its case Tuesday in the trial of Winnie Ruth Judd, with an effort to prove that jealousy was the motive for slaying Agnes Anne Le-Roi and Hedvig Samuelson, whose bodies were sent to Los Angeles in a

A Phoenix lumberman was named as the object of the jealousies.

Eric Drummond Resigns League of Nations Job teams.

GENEVA. - (AP) -Sir Eric Drum- years. mond, who has been secretary general of the League of Nations since its formation submitted his resignation Monday at a meeting of the legaue council, but the council deferred ac-

Youth Confesses Participation In Texarkana Killing

Two Others Implicated in Death of Filling Station Attendant

MURDER IS CHARGED

Officers of Opinion That Plan to Murder Reynolds Existed

TEXARKANA - (P) -Sheriff Tur-quette said Tuesday that Albert Boulton, 19, has confessed participation in a filling station robbery Sunday in which G. Z. Reynolds, 48, the attendant was shot to death. Boulton implicated George Lawson

18, and Grady Parker, 30. Boulton said he was outside of the station when he heard a shot and thinking Reynolds had shot Lawson, who was staging the holdup, he fired through a window.
Lawson told him he thought Boul

ton fired the shot that killed Reynolds according to Boulton's confession.

The three will be charged with mur-

Believe Murder Planned TEXARKANA.—Belief that G. Z. Reynolds, who was slain in the Young

Brothers filling station there early Sunday, was the victim of a carefully executed murder plot instead of being slain by a robber was expressed by officers Monday night.

in flood relief work in Mississippi and The slayer took \$4.50 from the filling station cash register ot leave in vestigators with the impression that a bandit had killed the attendant, i Improvement was noted in and was believed. around Greenwood, Miss., and four A young woman was questioned

Coast Guard lifeboats were dispatched from there to Belzoni, in Humphries Monday afternoon in connection with the shooting but what information county, and Yazoo City, in Yazoo was gleaned from her was not made county, where levees, broken or blast- public by Sheriff R. W. Turquette. Sheriff Turquette said an investiga-Officials suspected that a group of tion led to the conclusion that Reynolds was the victim of a planned execution. It also is known that Reynolds' life was threatened recently by a man arrested on a liquor charge miting caused government engineers through information Reynolds furnto advise careful patrol of all levees ished.

Grady Parker was the only witness At Belzoni a protection wall was to the shooting, being in the station thrown up to halt the flood waters with Reynolds at the time of the from an invasion of the town and tragedy. He told officers a man entered and held of a gun as if he intended robbing the station. Parker said he leaped behind a counter and as he lay on the floor, heard the robber shoot Rey-

Parker's inability to clearly explain the shooting led to his arrest and later the arrest of his brother.

iana, where thousands of persons have **Labor Voting on** Rail Wage Slash standstill Monday at 47.7 feet and ex-

Issue Up to Unions as Executives Make Final Concessions

CHICAGO.-(AP)-The issue of accepting or rejecting a 10 per cent wage reduction for one year was placed up to the railway workers east of Shreveport, was having its Monday. The railway presidents made what

labor understood were their final concessions. Brotherhood and union exccutives set up a plan of procedure and then the prime question was put to a vote. The 21 labor groups separated to de

cide this problem which rail heads have described as the "keynote to prosperity." Thirteen of the brother. roods and unions put it to a vote of their general chairman who had remained in Chicago throughout the week and a half of negotiations. Executives of the other eight unions had full authority to decide for their men. After all the groups had decided it was planned to call a joint session with the presidents and communicate the result. Labor leaders doubted that this would be before Tuesday noon and said there was no assurance that the matter would be decided even

High School in Arkansas Hotbed of Sports Stars ki county office.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. - (A) -Russellville high school seems to be a good place for an athlete to start. Some of the school's claims to fame n that direction are: Twenty-four all-state men in ten

Seventeen state cups have been won.

Eight all-state men on college teams Twenty-seven track men on college Two all-state quarterbacks in ter

golf champions. Richmond, from this school. John Tucker, Alabama quarterback, a member of the 1930 football team, and who started in the Rose Bowl game, a Russellville graduate.

Rhode Island Senator and His **Musical Family**



There isn't much novelty in a radio broadcast by a United States Senator but it's unusual to hear a legislator with musical accompaniment by his own family! That's the kind of broadcast that Senator Felix Hebert (right) of Rhode Island afforded radio fans when this picture was taken in a Washington studio, for the violinist, planist and celloist are, left to right, his son, Edourard, and his daughters, Catherin and Marguerite.

Charles Ray Buried Tick Eradication To Begin March 1 In Hope Sunday

Counties Last Group

LITTLE ROCK.—The state Veterin-

of eight counties in southern Arkan-

sas in March, Dr. Joe H. Bux, state

The department built about 16

Eradication work will be started this

spring in Chicot, Desha, Ashley, Drew, Calhoun, Bradley, Ouachita and Union

counties, which will complete the gen-

eral eradication program for the state.

Patrol and clean-up work will be required in several of the south Arkan-

sas counties for two or three years

after eradication work has been com-

Street Riots Take

Heavy Death Toll

Half Hundred Chinese Are

Killed in Harbin, Man-

churia, Street Tuesday

TOKYO .-- (AP)--A dispatch to the

tered the Chinese quarter and began

Twenty-five Chinese policemen, 25

Chinese citizens and several others

were killed in the streets in the fight-

Is Sought in Arkansas

PERRYVILLE, Ark .- (AP)-Search for

the body of a man missing more than a year fas started Monday after police

obtained a statement from Willie Lee

McElroy, 33, that Grover Hall shot the

missing man and then forced McElroy

to weight the body and roll it into

Hall was formally charged with the

McElroy said he and Stephens left

the latter's home one morning to hunt, and they met Hall on the river

bank. Stephens accused Hall of im-

proper relations with his wife.

murder of the man, Woodson Steph

Body of Murder Victim

looting it.

ing which followed.

South Fourche river.

at Morrilton.

in State

veterinarian, said Monday.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eight Southeast Arkansas Ray Dies at Home Near Providence

Funeral services for Charles Ray, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo ary Department is preparing to start Ray, who died Saturday night at the tick eradication work in the last group home of his parents in the Providence community, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burger Jones on East Third street in this city.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, Jack Ray. The funeral service was in charge

Flood Stage Is **Reached at Fulton**

River at High Stage From riers. Recent Heavy Rains in County

TEXARKANA.--(AP)—The Red river, already above flood stage at Fulton and Index, assumed a greater danger Monday as rain was reported over a large area of the watershed. Should rain continue 24 hours, fear

was expressed that forecast stages of 27 feet at Index by Tuesday, and 31 feet at Fulton by Thursday, would be exceeded. The Index stage was 26.2 Monday,

with a 25-foot flood stage. Any material rise will endanger the levee on the Little River county side, but not on the Bowie and Miller county sides. The Fulton stage Monday was 29.9, about the same as Sunday. The Hemp. stead county levee would be endan gered by a 31-foot stage.

Ex-Judge Sibeck Rengo News Agency from Harbin, Manchuria, said about 55 Chinese were killed there Tuesday when the troops **Brought to Trial** of Ting Chao, who formerly commanded the Chinese Eastern Railway en-

Eight Jurors Chosen in Case of Pulaski County Official

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The trial of former County Judge W. F. Sibeck. charged with subornation and perjury started Tuesday; and eight jurors had seen selected at noon. Charges against Sibeck grey out of

an investigation of his administration and he was removed from Pulas-

Dr. Cyr Won't Use **Force For Office**

Louisianan Reaches Baton ens. 35. Rouge for Legal Conference

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Dr. Paul King from the governor's office, which cyr claims by right of election as Hall was arrested Sunday. lieutenant governor.

Bulletins

JONESBORO.—(A)—Geo. Kim-bro, four, drowned in a water filled excavation in the garden of the family home early Tuesday.

LITTLE ROCK -(P)-Salic Gershner and A. W. Thomas, who served part of six year terms for forging state gasoline tax refunds were granted pardons by Governor Parnell Tuesday. They are

PINE BLUFF.—(A)—Six jurors were selected Tuesday morning to try former County Judge C. M. Philpot for the murder of his sonin-law, Chester Taylor, a former congressmen, after a quurrel re-sulting from Taylor's efforts at re-

Couch Named For U.S. Finance Board

Arkansas Man and Jesee Jones, Texas, to Represent Democrats

WASHINGTON—(P)—Rumors that Harvey Couch, president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. and noted Arkansas capitalist, who has been named one of the three Democratic directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is being set up with government capital, would be opposed when confirmation comes up. were met Monday night with a statement from Senato Joe T. Robison, the Democratic leader, that he would actively support Mr. Couch's nomination Employes are building several miles by President Hoover.

of barbed wire fence along the Arkan-Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, Resas-Louisiana line in Ashley and Unpublican, is president of the corporaion counties to prevent cattle and othtion; and Mr. Couch's fellow Democrat er livestock from wandering in from thus far appointed is Jessee H. Jones, of Houston, Texas, wealthy real estate owner and capitalist.

of four-strand barbed wire fence along the state line in Lafayette county last gigantic government credit concern, year. Fencing is necessary in the sparsely inhabited timbered areas was born on a farm near Magnolia, where stock law districts are not in Ark., the son of a Methodist minister. effect, Dr. Bux said. The remainder who devoted the week-days to farmof the boundary line is bordered by ing and Sundays to preaching, he ear-"free" territory in both states, by ly learned independence in thought stock law districts or by natural barand action.

His first employment off the farm was as fireman in a cotton gin. Later he worked in a drug store and then became mail clerk.

But his initiative and executive abilty soon gained recognition. On a borrowed capital of \$170 he built the first rural tlephone line in southeast Arkansas and north Louisiana. Entering the electric power field in 1913, he and his associates organized

the Arkansas Power and Light Company. They built the first transmission line in Arkansas. He and his asscolates built the frist major hydrolectric plant in the state. Mr. Couch is president of the Ark-ansas Power and Light Company, the

Louisiana Power and Light and Mississip Power and Light companies, and numerous other power and fuel companies.
Railroads have occupied Mr. Couch's

attention recently. He is president of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company and the Louisiana and Ark ansas and Texas Railway company. He is a director and member of the exec-utive committee of the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallway.

Two Killed When Bomb Is Exploded Michigan, with two passengers, when he discovered he had nearly exhausted his gasoline supply. Turning back

Illinois State Capital
Is Wrecked

SPRINGFIELD, Il.-(A)-Two persons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hungerford were killed Tuesday by terrorists who planted time bombs in a dance restaurant within sight of the state capitol building.

The couple occupied an apartment

over the cabaret. The bombing was attributed to warfare between rival Italian factions.

Roy Crosnoe Dies in Wichita, Kan., Tuesday

Roy Crosnoe, brother of T. C. Crosnoe of Hope, died at noon Tursday at his home in Wichita, Kansas, ac-

Is Announce Southern Pacific To Take Properties For Their Syste

2,000 Mile Extension Largest Transportati Body Is Made

A STRONG SYSTEM

Sale Provides for Large Railroad Connection in Country

NEW YORK — (P)—The securities the Cotton Belt railroad jumped ward on the New York Stocks change Tuesday on the new that Interstate Commerce Com granted the Southern Pacific pe sion of acquire the road: Common stock of the road an ibove \$11 per share. Southern Pacific officials in they were studying the decision the commission which imposes a conditions and will announce with few days whether the condition acceptable.

Sale Announced WASHINGTON—(A)—The Sou Pacific company largest of all & can transportation systems M. was authorized in an interstate doing merce commission decision to expension its properties nearly 200 miles into a of the important Mississippi, rive crossings between St. Louis and New Colonia.

Acquisition by the Great Wester Railroad Holding company of the S Louis Southwestern railway also known as the Cotton Belt, was approved conditionally by the commis

The action, taken over protest the other Western transcontinen systems, gives the Southern Pi Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenri, It also materially alters the com-mission's position taken in its 1929. consoldiation plan as to transcontinental lines. The decision allows a new line to enter St. Louis and Memphis in direct competition with the Missouri Pacific and changes the Cot. ton Belt from the proposed Il

Central system.

Road Was in Danger During hearings, witnesses told the commission the Cotton Belt was in-danger of bankruptcy from failurs to neet its bond interest and maturities It has\$20,727,750 of four per per oonds falling due on June 1 and pro-

(Continued on page three)

Eddie Stinson, Air Pioneer, Is Dying Former Pine Bluff Man

Critically Hurt in Crash at Chicago CHICAGO—(A)—Eddie Stinson, (6,

Arkansas airman who from an ema-teur flying experience at Pine Bluff rose to be the foremost aviator in America, lies near the point of death as the result of a tragic accident in Jackson park here Monday.
Stinson, president of the Stinson
Aircraft company, was demonstrating
a new model machine over Lake

Restaurant in Sight of the Illinois State Capital

in the fast-gathering dusk of early evidently decided he would be unable to reach a regular sirpoit and attempted to land on a self-

course.

In his volplane to the ground haw ever, one wing of the craft sheared off a flaspole, unseen in the twilight. The crippled plane spun to earth on its nose. Stinson was unconscious when taken from the ship. Surgeons when taken from the ship. gave him but a slight chance to re-

Farmers Stop Auctions In German Tax Cases

SCHWERIN, Germany.-(AP)-Passive resistance is being resorted to by farmers in certain parts of porthern Germany, where agricultural distress is

Enforced sales of property because of non-payment of taxes are rendered cording to a telegram received here.
Funeral arrangements had not been completed up to late Tuesday afternoon. Roy Crosnoe formerly lived in Hope and was well known here.

ineffective by refusels to bid. At Juliusburg a crowd of 30 countrymen carrying black flags, prevented the selling out of two farmers under a distress warrant.

When the company was placed in

The sale was conducted by A. J. Kempner, trustee.

officer of Mana, who was attacked and beaten on December 29 by five Mena men, suffered a relapse Sat-urday and was taken to St. John's hospital at Fort Smith. An operation was performed on the injured officers as a result of blows received in the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a soap-box orator gets in

ocean content nine the departed. Commercial at the new commer of profess their readers the content of the conte

The Star's Platform

COUNTY

the resences of the municipal power-plant is develop the the the control of Hope. Cally assessment (th. 18th, and improved sentiary conditions in t the Chember of Commerce.

secure implicate proposing from the construction of a constant of all-consider road tanks sear, to gradually reduce the children and economic support for every scientific agricultural allies affers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest

Accorded farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

STATE

A Hero Failure

Marinia unveiled its magnificent new bronze statue of Robert E. Lee the other day, on the 125th anniversary with it honored a man who has long since ceased to exclusively a hero of the old south. The famous son of tinia, leader of the lost cause, belongs to all the nation and the nation, if it is wise, will keep him on his pedestal

For the is quite unlike any of the other heroes in our ational gallery. All the others were successful; Lee was, by and Eye got away with. material standards, a failure. His career was with defeat instead of victory. And it is a tremendthe good thing for its to have a hero of that kind in our billion dollars. That's almost enough Germany than beer. Seems that Ger-

Success is a thing we all strive for, and it is only natural we should. Our history and our environment have comd us to admire the success story. But we have overdone day. One of these days Jimmy Walkwe may fallen into the habit of believing that material er is coming back to town and start or the lack of it, supplies the only gauge by which a reprisals against mid-westerners for life can properly be measured.

the figure of Lee supplies a perfect corrective for this

e man gave himself to a cause that lost. He personi sat eause. By sheer, dazzling brilliance he came within the breadth of making it succeed; in the end, when the no seless force of circumstances was too migh for him, he come to defeat with it. All that the thick for picture was ed on the march to Appomattox. His own career was cked in the collapse of the Confederacy.

And yet-failure or no, he was one of the greatest of ricans, and he occupies a securer position each year. And is memory is a living proof of a profoundly important truth; mat worldly success or failure, after all, count for very little. You may remember a war-time cartoon in "Punch"; an arrogant kaiser glowering down from war's desolation at About of Belgium, taunting him "See—you've lost every-thing." and Albert replies. "Not my soul!"

Better than Albert, Lee proves the same point. And the with who can make that reply has not, in the end, really lost

That Mexican Tomb

RECKLACES and breast plates of solid gold, pearls as big is doves eggs, jade ornaments that are beyond price, carvings of alabaster and amethyst, vases of gold and onyxthe treasures of the sincient tomb recently opened on Monte Athen in old Mexico, seem to be the sort of things archoeol-logists dream about but seldom see.

Endoubtedly the discovery will be of great importance for the light it will shed on civilization in Mexico before the Spenish conquest. Even better, however, is the fact that its dazzling richness will lead many Americans to a new interest in that old civilization.

One of the most romantic and colorful tales in all history is the tale of ancient Mexican civilization. Yet most of us never bother to find out about it. We know that Montezuma ruled the Aztees when Cortez came, and that the Spaniards cok many a shipload of gold out of his realm-but that's about all. The details of the bizarre civilization that the Engliands found and destroyed are a closed book to us. And the book is well worth reading.

If ever men stumbled into an enchanted land, those conquering Spandards did. Small wonder that Bernal Diaz, their historian, wrote wildly and left all power of criticism behind him! Enlightened and superstitious, rich and halfnaked, polished and crude, refined and cruel-the Memican civilization was a bundle of riddles, a mass of contradictions that are not even yet entirely unraveled.

Where did they come from, those ancient Indian civilizgra? Where did they learn the arts and sciences that made their cities dazzle their conquerors? Where did they get that starting legend of a white god who came out of the Atlantic, taught them for a time and then sailed away into the east? Whence came their ornaments of jade—found nowhere else in the new world? Where did they get that old-world emblem, the swantika? Why did they have a cross in so many of

their secred carvings?
There are dozens of similar questions to be answered. The field is almost incredibly interesting. The man who is mineed, by this new tale of a rich tomb, to do a little reading about ancient Mexico will find himself richly repaid.

Wealth of Gang Kings

MERICAN newspaper readers in recent years have heard A good deal about the late Arnold Rothstein, big shot New York gambler, racketeer and general, all-round leader of crookdom. The man's power and wealth have been deseribed over and over, and are accepted now as part of the

anderworld legend. But the other day the administrators of Rothstein's estate went into court and pleaded that they could not meet

a debt of \$2076—because the liquid assets of the estate are not \$250!

Something seems to have happened to those vast riches.

Can it be their some of our underworld "kings" are not as weathfully equipped with funds as we have been supposing?



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A New York youth was sentenced 15 years for stealing an apple. Which just goes to show how much Adam

Yet. New York now owes over two to allo wher the privilege of saying she can't pay.

Broadway shows are flopping every staying at home.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Flyers are planning a round-trip brewery. Strange business, this liquifrom Ireland to America and return. foreigners used to flock to America but since the depression they just want to come over, take one look, and

Nevertheless, the Austrian archduke who was challenged to four duels was lucky. In America he would have got a couple of black eyes.

Cocoa is becoming more popular in mans are becoming cocoa nuts.

All that giltters may not be gold but nowadays there's no harm in taking a second look.

France raid ehdte American dollar,

Young women all over the country are offering to marry for money. And the more, the marrier!

Years ago women didn't offer to marry for money. They just married men for money, but now they've got to advertise to find out who's got it.

But now that women are openly marrying for money, it has at last been proved that the American dollar goes farther than Cupid's dart.

For lack of money, some cities are day, paying their help in scrip. Trouble is, most people will not believe what

TWENTY-TIVE YEARS AGO

A. B. Luck, an old and substantial

T. T. Massey, the popular bookkeeper of the Mape Hardware Co., has ment the past few days in South

TEN YEARS AGO

Born: Yesterday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simms, of this city. noted baritorie.

Shover Springs

changed from the fourth to the third Sunday in each month. Services will oe the same. William McDaniels of Longview

rome, Saturday night. Mrs. McDanicis being Mr. Daniels cousin. Some of the boys from this place have been pleasently entertained by

guests at a previous meeting and Neal Walker was their guest last Friday night. It all came about over the oumpkin content. L. E. Darwin and family and W. A

Darwin, son and granddaughter were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert Sunday.

Jack Rodgers and wife of El Dorado

and Sunday.

Realsy for Warren Depression?

ciclien of Nevada county, was in Hope yesterday, guest of his friend, Dr.

west Texas.

Editor Hyatt, of the Ozan Record, was in the city this mroning, and a pleasant caller at this office.

Mrs. Blanche Atkinson, who is teaching this term at Saratoga, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alkinson, in this city. Friends in this city of Carter Haynes, who is appearing in a musical act this week at Loew's Palace Theatre, will be interested in she following comment in this morning's Commercial Appeal, "One of the delightful features which characterized the personal appearance at Locw's Pulace this week, of Miss Edith Mae Patterson, the most beautiful girl in America, is the singing of Carter Haynes,

Church was well attended at this place Sunday, M. J. Burgess filling ils regular appointment. On agreement of the church the regular meeting days have been

Texas visited at the L. E. Darwin

the Kiwanians club lately. Tom and Linard Englin were their luncheon

Walker and son, Thomas, Grandmother

and Miss Opal Byron spent Sunday at Arden. W: J. Berguss was the dinner guest in the Early McWilliams home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. M. Bonner and children moved from our community to Sheridan, Ark.

visited home folks Saturday night

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J. C. Porterfield, Hugh Garner and Doran and Co.

has measles.

Eyra McDowell made a business trip to Fulion recently.

"When we begin on important work

t is not the time to talk about it.

When we have accomplished the job,

it's not necessary" . . . That was the terse interview General Charles D.

Dawes gave after he had been named

to head the \$2,000,00,000 Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation. Here the

former vice president is pictured in a

characteristic pose after his appoint

Melrose No. 2

C. C. Gaines is better, we hope he

We are sorry that Frank Newberry

nd family have moved from our com-

Joe Huckeby has moved in the

house that Mr. Newberry moved out

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Houston called

on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petree Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oglesby and son,

Arville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker and

family of Green Lesater; J F. New-

berry of Shover Sphings; F. W. Pe-

tre, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nemberry and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly and

family were the dinner guests of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckabee and

family visited at Spring Hill Sunday.

Orville Coleman has returned after a visit with home folks at Arden.

and Mrs. C. C. Gaines Sunday.

Health is good at this writing.

vill soon be up again.

munity.

Misses Helen Turner and Clara Lou Foster are victims of measles.

Mrs. Clarence Baker and children were down from Hopt Sunday, visiting her sister Mrs. Sid Sinpard, who

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark was down from Prescott Sunday.

Connie and John Yocom's children ire convalessing after having measles. Elgin Moses and family are moving to Spring Hill in one of J. C. Porterfield's houses.

Frank Turner's children and Master William Smith are victims of measless Mrs. Joe Huckabee was out from Hope Sunday to Spofford Sooters famly, who are sick with measles. H. H. Foster was a Monday visitor

о Норе. Messers Stephens and Lowe of Blev-

ins, were here and spoke to the farmers at the auditorium Saturday night, much interest is being taken in regards to growing truck for market. Robert, Selma and Lena Turner ire victims of measles, though we have many sick, none are dangerous.

Miss Clyde Martin, one of our school faculty, was operated on appendicitis last week.

Georgia Mountain Woman Still Uses "Ash Hopper"

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga, - (AP) - Mrs. Amanda Griffin, pioneer resident of Chickemauge, still maintains her "ash hopper," a V-shaped box in which clean hardwood ashes are placed and water filtered through them, to drip as lye, from which soap is made,

Mrs. Griffin makes her own soap, as well as her own clothing, all fashioned from a 60-year-old pattern. She doesn't go to church, she said, because the modern style of dress "disgusts"

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HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

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Depreist

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For City Clerk FRED WEBB

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ROY ANDERSON Ward Two ROY STEPHENSON

BENNIE BENTON

L. A. KEITH Ward Four CLYDE A. MONTS IRA HALLIBURTON

A. M. M'KAMEY

Washington Rt. 1

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton was called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Carrie Shapley at Smackover. last week. Mr. Sutton returned home Friday and reports she is better. Friends here will be glad to hear of speedy recovery for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bumpers of near Washington, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield spent while Tuesday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Hembree. Mrs. Cora Livingston and children motored out from Prescott Thursday night to see her sister, Mrs. Sam Atkins and family. Everett Morton returned home with them for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton visited Henry Morton and family Thursday of

The young folks of this community enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovs Little Saturday night

day night with her nunt, Mrs. Sam Ben Murphy and family have moved

n our community.

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at the far end of the bumpy stretch. to the porch. Barry, in his car, selfish and—all that? You know, changeable taffeta breakfast coat "It is getting late," said Mary- was circling the turn-around with you understand that I'm not really that Nella had given her. Cissy Frances, "and Mendel Springs is so the old broken fountain in its cen- letting you down?" "Want I should let her out to Cecily repeated, "Ann, I am I mean, I do—I mean whatever wasn't watching. A little pile of sixty, hon? She can do it, and sorry," and added, "but why in the I do mean. I'm just glad—that's extra handkerchiefs. These fancy better," Earl said. "I guess so," said Mary-Frances. Soon they came to a town named Cutter and sped through it like a streak; but just beyond Cutter every ravine in Oregon. I've never me last Christmas. Let me see- you looked in my closet? Perhaps there was a long detour, and the had such an hour-I can hardly my gloves are newer than yours she didn't take it," and rushed road was very bad, and they barely breathe. Of course, if you'd been You take them. And my best stock- away.
moved along for miles and miles, dressed—but in your bathrobe! I ings—I haven't worn them. Now, It was not in the closet. Ann until anally, they reached a little telephoned the hospitals. They let me see-you'll wear your new went downstairs to the telephone place foolishly named India. Here acted as if they'd never heard of tan this evening, won't you? I and listened to the small quick Earl bought gesoline, and reassured such a thing as an accident. Good- would, if I were you. My beads are thuds that informed her Ermin-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

Mary Frances as to how straight he ness! Cissy, where have you sweet with it. I'm so glad you trude was talking to a friend. She was going to treat her, and remind-been?" ed her again that she was going to thank him to her dying day.

"Yes," twice, and "I know," a time Grand after I left this morning?" or two; but her gray eyes were deep that you pushed him over struck overnight bag. We're going to Alege her. It's only a few blooks, and drawn. On the highway once more, Bari

ANN and CEULY FENWICK
Mave for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, and their grandparents, thown as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND." Because of this summers is supported the summers of the summers o treat you like a pal and a buddle— in Albany yesterday—just think. "I'll light the gas heater. No, see? And if I don't, I hope I get We've been talking and talking and that takes too long. I'll run down

mary-riances to, and settly meketol, believen kernelf in love with EARL. DE ARMOUNT, wandeville actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He target her to leave home and become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears LETTY KING, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by Kolng about with KENNETH SMITH, rich and attentive.

thing, are you?"

"No. Only-I want to get to Men-"Little sweetles cutie baby," he

Many-Frances agrees to go away
with Do Armount. The same day
Odelly quarels with her grandfather and drives away with Barry now, open and aboveboard. But talk so-so humbly. I'm glad, your bag. She always does." I'm telling you, you won't be any You'll be so happy. So happy." father and drives away with his cer.
Econoch Smith cake Ann to
marry him and she refuses. She
comes home to find a note felling
have gone to spend the day with
friends. Ann is frightened because the has bad no word from
Coelly.
Mary-Frances and Do Armount
leave in his car. nore anxious than I am, see-"

risk it?" Mary-Frances wished to risk it; gether at 70 miles an hour. MARY-FRANCES sighed and found a pine nut, deep in a linty corner of her coat pocket, and A man with a piece of red cloth road and stopped them. Mary,

forced. They had to wait there for and into the hotel. 15 minutes, and then the man gave them the piece of red cloth to de-liver to another man, who took it were walking up the front steps don't think that I'm frightfully Rosalie. Here was that sweet them the piece of red cloth to de-

way traffic rules were being en steps and across the wide veranda

hank him to her dying day.

a minute on the porch, Ann. I— be putting the things out on the again, but the thuds continued; so bed while you're in the bathroom. She went to the foot of the stairs

to tell you I'm crazy about you-|and I'm going with nim-and | I'll decide what to put in them see? And you are about me, and we're going to be married. Wait- later. I suppose there isn't any hot Just the same, I'm going to let me tell you. He got the license water?"

you is just about going to be the tirely. There's his book-his books, making of me see? Just about and his future. Everything. I'll the making of me, and I'm. "
keep on working, of course, and pay "Earl," Mary Frances interrupted, what I make, every cent of it, in arrived there at the same time, success, and it is bound to be, we said, "You get the bags, angel, and "Sure, I know. But say, listen, can help a lot. We're coming, both I'll put on the kettle. I won't have baby, you ain't sore at me nor any of us, on Sundays to clean house. you running up and down stairs,

del Springs. I—just want to get me to marry, Ann. You remember, bag is in my closet." the other day, you said—" "Cissy! I've h

"Let's go fast," said Mary-Fran- 66 VES, but-Ann, how shall I en brush and black comb of minebreak it to Grand and Rosa. nor any of my toilet things—they're

ces. "Fast as we can."
"She'll do 70 or better. Wanta lie? Barry said just to sayso then they went riding along to Carmichaels for dinner and the eve- You'd want to tell her goodby--" ether at 70 miles an hour.

Ining. They are cheering Grand up.

"Of course, I'll call her while Undoubtedly it was more or less I know, so they'll probably play I'm downstairs. You get the suitdangerous to speed on the highway euchre and be away late. You can case, dear. But don't fill it with and in a car with uncertain tires, just go. I would, if I were you, your things. I'm not going to take But fortune favored them. In the Just go, I'll tell them when they all your things." and they arrived safely at Mendel come home. They'll fuss, but I Ann found the suitcase and Springs and got out of the car near don't care. Clear, after the past sighed because of its scratches and the stone-walled well. While Mary- hour it would take more than a dents and rough spots. She opened in his hand stepped out into the Frances stood off a bit, and held her scene to shake me. Now that you the bureau drawers in the east handkerchief to her nose. Earl are alive and happy, nothing else room and tossed through their Frances, for a minute, was fright drank three cups of the horrible seems to matter. Really it doesn't, scented contents. The bureau in the

work was going on and that one her, and they went together up the Not even Mary Frances." "Angel, angel, angel Ann!"

> "Clasy dear! Of course I don't it could be tucked in when Clasy world were you frightened, angel? all. Glad for your pluck and every. garters-"

"I suppose I'll have to take that and called to Cecily: him down, he says, in the hall-" bany tomorrow. Later in the week it will be easier than fussing at this "Ann! I did not! Oh, my word! we'll come down, and I'll pack a phone, and quicker. I'll hurry." on the nighway once more, Bari and a did not on, my word went come down, and I'm pack a phone, and quicker. I'll hurry."

said "Listen, sweetle baby, I'm go I suppose I am in for it. Well—it trunk; but I won't want to have to Cecily answered, "Well—it you ing to title along a ways, and you can last only so long. Wait a min-rush about it. Yes—the old suit-on't mind. Ermintrude's probably and I suppose I am in for it. Well—it trunk; but I won't want to have to Cecily answered, "Well—it you ing the June of the June on the June. She may talk all see? You act like you was kinds are soins to forgive me. Barry is leave the suitcase in the cer to night."

Worried of something—see? I want to have to Cecily answered, "Well—it you are the continued to come the line. She may talk all see? You act like you was kinds are soins to forgive me. Barry is leave the suitcase in the cer to night."

(To Be Continued)

mine. Here's another thing. A deciding all day. We either have and put on the kettle and bring it loving, trusting little sweetie like to marry or give each other up on up—" "You will not. I'll do it myself."

"I'd rather you'd go faster. I like here at home. It Barry's book is a and there was a small tussle. Cecily Barry says he's a slick cleaner of waiting on me. The suitease is in houses, and— You said you wanted the east room closet, I think. My

"Cissy! I've had an awful "Sister's sweetheart! Of course I thought. It isn't. Mary-Frances said, with real tenderness, "I wish said so, and I do. Dear, I'm glad, went to Ermintrude's to spend the to gosh we could get married right Don't think anything elso-don't night, and I'm sure she has taken "But I must have it. I can't, I

positively can't take that old wood-

disgraceful." "They aren't here, thank good- "Don't worry. I'll telephone to ness! They've gone out with the her right away to bring it home.

ened; but it was only that road smelling water. Then he rejoined Come, let's go in. No one's at home, east room had served as her hope chest. So many of the things she In the lower hall Cecily said, had thought pretty were odd and old-fashioned now. Imagine any-In the upper hall she said, "And one's wearing a step in the size of must take it. She wouldn't? Well,

> It is only half-past six right now." | thing. What are you going to wear? | Cecily, kettle in hand, came to "Cissy-I can hardly breathe yet. Oh, Cissy, honey-you must take the door and said, "The line is I've pictured you at the bottom of those levely undies Penn Johns sent busy. I've tried and tried. Have

een?" washed your hair yesterday. What waited for a few minutes, and "Up in the hills. Let's stop here do you want to take, honey? I'll dialed the number again, and then

Spring Hill last week. Our little town will soon be immune to measles for awhile, for all those who havent had them; have them all reported a good time.

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Men gilmpse their dreams' long-waited The scoffers raised their cruel mirth When every heaveh-sent thought had

Despite their scorn Of hopes like morn, Belief has given new worlds to earth.

Vould you aspire? Would you Then, the men question, flout, deceive Thru loss, thru pain,

Let no faith wane: You must believe, believe, believe.

-Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain have returned from their wedding trip to Shreveport and other Louisiana points and are at home at 321 West avenue D.

The Woodmen Circle will hold their annual installation of officers on Tues. day evening at the Woodman Hall on South Main street.

Julian B. Green, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George Spragins, while in the city conducting the singing for the revival held at the First Presbyterian church, left Monday for his home in Walnut Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

Miss Mary Billingsly of the Lewisville public school faculty spent the week end visiting with home folks.

The Woman' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will open their week of prayer for missions, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the church holding an all day service.

Dr. J. S. Lawson, who has been

conducting a series of revival services at the First Presbyterian church for the past ten days left Monday morning for his home in Newport. Mrs. A. J. Harlan of Oklahoma City

and Mrs. J. D. McAtee of Paraloma turns. arrived Monday night for a visit with their sister, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and Mrs. Lipscomb.

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Van Galster is recovering from a recent illness at her home on North Hervey street.

Mrs. Ed Lipscomb of Little Rock spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

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Cupid's Victim



Nan Blackstone, above, singing comedienne of New York, is to marry soon. The lucky man is Martin Goldring, southern business man. Nanis now on her way to Europe for a six-week engagement in London. The marriage will take place after she re-

Mrs. L. W. Young has spent the past few days visiting with friends in Lit-

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough in Searcy.

Miss Chloe Smith of Nashville ar rived Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Master Chas, Benson and little Miss Betty Ann Benson of El Dorado are their grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bader.

Hinton

Health is some better at the present

W. L. Cox seems to be better. Little Katheryn Ellidge and Dwight Mil-

ler also are better.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasons have moved into our community. We are sorry to have Dock Taylor

and family move from our community They have moved near Nichols School

hou*s*e. Ulice Miller callon on Clayton Mil ler Sunday morning.

We are sorry to report that Evereit Morrison had the misfortune of getting his foot cut with an ax, one day last week.

Olen miller of Mt. Pleasant called on Clayton Miller Saturday afternoon. Arthur Gibson has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Jess Mc-Coy and family of near Lewisville a few days.

Miss Marie Thomas spent last wee end visiting at Buckner. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasons and little girl, are suffering from shocks and

bruises caused by a runaway team last Saturday, which threw them out of the wagon. Aaron Foster, Miss Martha White, Paul Hamilton and Miss Caroline

Humphries of Magnolia A. & M. college, were visiting in this community Sunday and attended singing Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson have

moved near Patmos.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Formby of Clarenden, Ark., is visiting friends and relatives in this community this week. Luie Bearden and George Gibson

were Hope visitors Friday.
We sure do have some bad roads in this community. Estell Ratliff spent one night last

Miss Lillian Quarrels spent Thurs-day night with Misses Thomas and Doris Hamilton. Singing was well attended here Sunday night. Remember singing each

Russellville

Sunday Sunday school at 10 o'clock

Alex Boswell and wife spent last unday with Lum Manning and fam-

Joe Martin and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Martin near Rosston. Mrs. Ara Ellis is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Homer Dillard.

Mrs. Edd Russell was the dinner guest of her son, Bab Russell last Wednesday.

Susie Martin and family spent last Sunday with C. G. Bennett and fam.

Emma Lou Almond, Ruby Ellis, Lil. lian Bennet and Maudie Almond spent Saturday night with Gerteen Sutton. Mrs. Lela Sutton spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elbert Manning. Mrs. Robert Manning and Mrs. Havi Manning spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bennett.

A Whe Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday

The "Star Witness," Walter Huston and Chick Sale, depicts ways by which Gampo, leader of a group of thieves, silenced those who might have appeared against him at the trial. Kidriap ed his death if the truth was revealed. Chick Sale plays the lad's old life playing Civil War grand daddy who on a 48-hours leave from the soldier's home—devises a clever way to foil the thugs and help the cops.

Thursday and Friday

America's grandest screen family again raises the roof in Shantytown. Jackle Cooper, Robert Coopen, Enid Bennett, Willard Robertson in "Socky," a paramount picture adapted from the book "Dear Sooky" by Percy Crosby, and directed by Norman Taurog, who was named by the motion picture hall of fame as the year's best director for his work in "Skippy." Let filmdom's greatest little stars, their playmates and pals, their headaches and joys, light your heart with the grand and glorious thrill that comes only once in a life life time—your own kid days.

Coming Attractions

Listed below are a group of attractions that are booked for the near future. Practically all of them are hits, and have met with hearty approval wherever shown: Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty Love." Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore. Lewis Stone in "Mata Hari." "Manhattan Parade" with Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth. Jack Holt in "Maker of Men." Buddy Rogers: Peggy Shannon in "Working Girls." Wallace Beery, Clark Gable in "Hell Divers." Robert Montgomery in "Lov".

Rosston Rt. 3

Salon Simpson got bit in the face by horse Saturday, and was taken to he hospital at Prescott. We hope he was not seriously, injured,

Several of this community ment to the home of Mr. Fairchild near Mt. Moriah, Saturday, Mr. Fairchild died Friday.

Mrs. Roy Waters spent Wednesday night with her mother of Village. Willisville ball team played Bluff City Friday night, score was 34 to 9 in favor of Willisville. The Willisville bzoys played several games at Hope Saturday and Saturday night willing all_the_games.

Earl Beauford made a business trip to Waldo Friday.

Miss Birdlee Martin spent several days with her cousin, Miss Estline Marior. Mr. and Mrs. Hartsfield Martin spent

and family. spending this week in Hope guests of cil, is \$8,320,000,000. This assessed val-

PARIS.-The value of Paris, according to a survey of the Municipal Coupuation, however, does not include the edral and grounds. The estimated value of Louvre is \$250,00,000; the Elysee

CONTON BUILDINGS Harmony

(Continued From Page One)

ponents of the unification held the road probably would be unable to meet this burden.

The commission required that present routes be maintained. To take care of the rienessary cup tailration of its purchases, the South-ern Pacific was authorized to limits \$6,626,800 of common stock consisting

The Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis-San Francisco, the Missouri-Karasa-Texas, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and other lines had objected to

the acquicition, fearing trade routes, would be closed.
The Cotton Belt has 1809 miles of main line and several hundrde miles of branches and trackage rights. The Southern Pacific controls 18,926 miles which 9,140 are west of El Paso. With the Cotton Belt the Southern

Pacific will have 21.135 miles of line if its accepts the condition. Besides the condition keeping open routes the commission requires that the Southern Pacific company at the direction of that, tribunal, buy the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine day afternoon at the G. H. McMillen and the Paris and Mt. Pleasant rail- home

roads. Another condition was that the company agree to accept any additional Caudle. minority stock tendered to it for ex-change prior to January 1, 1933, on the basis of one share of Southern Pacific Opha Karber of Providence called on stock for five shares of Cotton Belt Miss Farrel Mitchell Saturday night. common and three shares of Southern Pacific stock for five of Cotton Belt preferred.

Strong System Assured "The principal benefit to the public," said the commission, "will arise from the inclusion of the Cotton Belt as a system line with the Texas and New Orleans.

"Such a unification will insure a strong competitor for the Missouri Pacific in the Rio Grande valley and will permit system handling of traffic to and from important Texas points from and to Memphis, St. Louis and points beyond. The Cototn Belt must depend principally upon bridge traffic for its continued existence and the applicant is best situated and constituted for furnishing such traffic. At the same time the communities served by the Cotton Belt' will over Southern Pacific control, be assured of a strong transportation system.'

The Southern Pacific heretofore has had direct entry to the principal Mississippi river ports only at New Or-leans. Acquisition of the Cotton Belt! adds virtually every important river drossing from St. Louis south.

Big Feet Tack "Dogs" on Alabama Basketeer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.-(AP)—His mates call him "Dogs" for a good reason. John Freeman, Alabama basketball guard, wears the "biggest number Saturday night with Mr. R. L. Martin twelve shoes he can get."

"Dogs" is one of the most promising. sophomores on the Bama basketball team. Despite the fact that he weighs 195 pounds, he is fast and his man seldom gets aawy.

Freeman was an end candidate for famed and valuable Norte Dame Cath- the Tide football team last fall. He failed to make his letter, but showed such rapid improvement toward the Palace, \$120,000,000; the Opera, \$125,- end of the season that Harold Drew, 000,000, and the Luxembourg Gardens, end coach, expects him in the midst

writing,
J. M. McWiffiams attended church

af Shover Sunday.
Miss Bessle McMillen spent Satur-day night with Her sister Mrs. Violet Mr. Keriny Russell and mother,

Ray McWilliams spent Sunday affernoon at the Geo. McMillen home.

Jim Karber called on Miss Alma Dean Amold Saturday night. Vilwa Arnold spent Saturday night with Harley Vines. Grandma Ruggles is again confined

to her bed. We hope she will soon be tip again. Son Dougherty spent awhile Satur-

Huck Ellis spent Saturday night Leo Farmer has been on the sick

Bluff Springs

R. E. Dillard and Louis Ellis are on the sick list this week. Mrs. Edna Butler was the guest of her mother Mrs. Lizzie Carlton Fri-

L. H. Harris and family were the guests of Buster Ghormley and family Sunday.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Jim Fairchild at Mt. Moriah Sunday,

Mrs. Opal Carlton spent Friday with Mrs. Lizzie Carlton. Jeff Loe and wife were the guests revolutionary leaders were drawn toof R. E. Dillard Friday night.

Lornie Ray Mattison is steying with ils sister, Mrs. Dollie Carlton. Miss Clara Parris was the guest of Misses Ruth Blanche Purtle Sunday Ray Ghormley spent Sunday after-

ioon with W. L. Shipp and family. Eddie Sarlton and wife and Lonie Ray Mattison were the guests of R. L. Purtle and family Sunday night. R. L. Purtle and W. L. Shipp were Prescott visitors Monday.

o Hope Friday and Saturday.
T. T. Balley and folks, formerly of Prescutt, moved into our vicinity the

past week.
R. W. Butter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butter. Chris Butler and Earl Regves made spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. a trip th Hot Springs Friday with pro. Kermit Mitchell. duce and report things pressy dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis have moved on the place formerly occupied by Buck Harvin and James.

H. W. Butler and Mrs. Himton Martin were week end guests of J. L. Dilard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason visited Clifton Buttler and family Sunday. Rev. E. C. Bright of Sulton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hitchell Saturday hight and filled his regular appointment at Union church,

Faster Ride to Guillotine Urged by Humanitarians

PARIS. (A) French criminals conlethned to death by the guillotine may hereafter speed to their doom by automobile, instead of being lumbered

thither in a horsedrawn carriage.
The mreciful speed with which M. Deibler, France's official headsman, performs his guesome task brice the victim has reached the foot of the scaffold is counteracted, say humanitarians and penologists, by the ordeal of the jerky, nerve-racking ride from

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The party given at the home of Joe Baugherty Saturday night was ensured by those who stiended.

J. D. McMillen has been on the sick list, pithough he is better at this writing.

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"Laney croons, and how!" the sti destructions and now; the sur-destructioners say. And if there's any kicking to be done. Nick will do it himself next fall—his punts averaged well over 40 yards last weeken.

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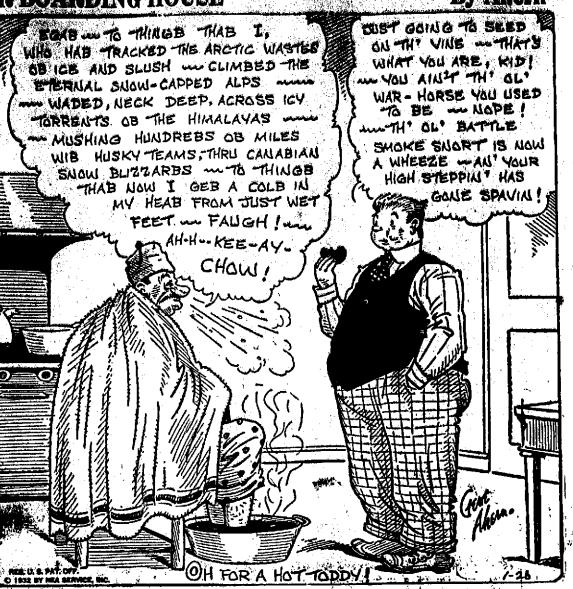
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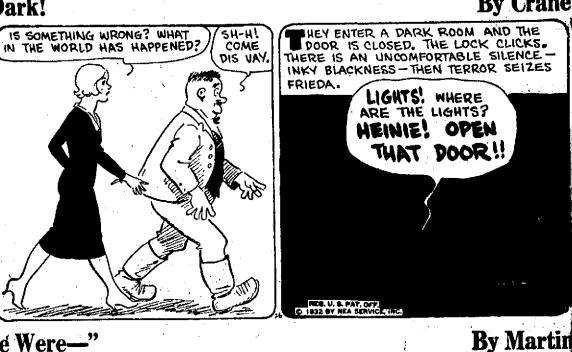




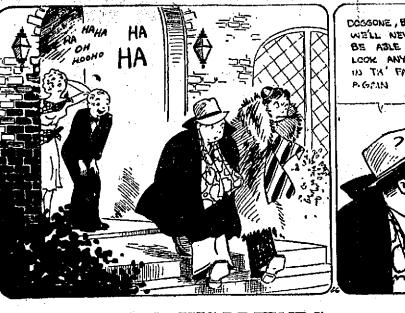




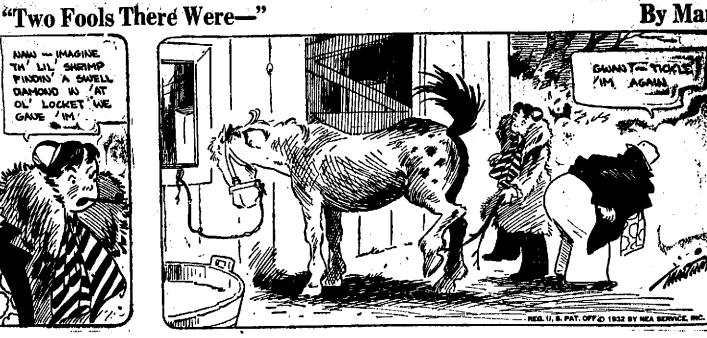




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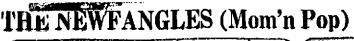






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DON'T PUT ON

THAT SHIRT WITH

YOUR BROWN





